ALLIED FORCES IN

IN GRAVE DANGER

Upon Ability of Greeks to

Hold Firmly Turk

Nationalists

Constantinople, April 5 .- The se-

curity of the allies occupying

Constantinople is believed by some

to be threatened unless the Greeks

are able to hold firmly the Turk-

ish nationalists. The allies are

considering the employment of

their fleets to protect Mudania and

The nationalists' main drive now is toward Ismid, which is being held by the Greeks.

FEAR TURK REPRISALS

of the dead. The Turks have protested against the burning of villages by the Greeks in their retreat.

DENY PRINCE KILLED

The prince has not left Athens, the legation declared.

bered only 309, and adds:

DRAFT EVADER LOSES

It was said this decision would atfect many cases that have been held

prison. His habeas corpus pro-ings were begun two months ago.

gard of the winter, which struck here late yesterday, and continued all night,

with unabated fury. The storm follow-ed the mildest spring on record.

FARMER GRAPPLES WITH

ALLIGATOR WHEN THREE

GUN SHOTS FAIL PURPOSE

Elba, April 5 .- (Special.) -A large

alligator measuring 9 feet and 3

PROGRESS MADE ON HARDING HAS NOT PROBLEM OF AIDING **DISABLED VETERANS**

President Holds First Meeting Influence of Administration Not With Special Commission Appointed to Inquire Into Situation

Washington, April 5 .- Progress in solving the government's problem of caring for ex-service men, whether sick or disabled or physically fit but sick or disabled or physically fit but tion of peace with Germany, it was return into exile. His visit, however, has resulted in two portfolios being vacated, made known authoritatively today Minister of War Mueller and Minister of was made here today at the first meeting of President Harding's special commission headed by Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, and appointed to tion behind the movement, but was inquire into the situation. It was inclined to look with disapproval on agreed that the administrative ma- any prospect of precipitate action. chinery now operating separately in It was revealed that the President directly to the president.

of aid for men who are alleged to have suffered under the system of divided governmental responsibility.

nents that such a course would en- deliberation.

public health service should be continued as an entity. He was supported by others of his profession who as serted it would be an unwise step taken at the expense of the nation's health. Chairman Dawes, however, expressed the belief that this service could be placed under the one director head without endangering the public health because the official in charge would not be an extremist who would seek the betterment of soldiers to the detriment of the nation as a whole.

SPEED IS NECESSARY

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URGED BY KIRBY Time to Halt Pin-head Federal

Agent, Says Former Head Southern Pine Association

By Associated Press
New Orleans, April 5.—Declaring it was

"time to declare war on these pinhead few scattered bits and try to make criminals out of us," John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., former president of the Southerin Pine association, in an address declared late today at the opening session of the Southern association's annual convention, called upon those present to adopt a motion that Judge J. H. moved to Port Tampa. According to Lucas, general counsel for the associa- Mrs. Earl he began corresponding with tion, be instructed to "expedite to the utmost" the trial of officers and directors of the association charged with violating

Mr. Kirby's address, unexpectedly devered, followed speeches by Mr. Lucas and A. L. Clark of Dallas, president of the association, in which they reviewed the government's summaries regarding the activities of the Southern Pine assoscored government, interferent

by the association.

The Southern Pine association has been charged by the government with illegally conspiring to curtail production of timber and maintain high prices.

General Motors Report Issued

New York, April 5.—The annual report of the General Motors corporation for 1920, issued today, showed net earnings of \$82,762,063, against \$103,-657,700 in 1919. earnings of \$52,762,063, against \$103,-667,700 in 1919. The amount earned on the common stock was \$33,129,949, —mpared with \$55,792,972 in the praceding year. The company's surplus account showed a large increase, whowing to \$121,273,217, against \$78,-47,41,887 in 1919. Total assets of \$604,-606,868, compared with \$469,727,345 in the preceding year.

Yet Thrown Behind the Movement for a

Separate Peace

Washington, April 5.-Whatever that President Harding had not throw the influence of his administration behind the movement, but was

the several fields of soldiers' relief had not in fact committed himself to should be consolidated under one cen- any definite programme for the restral authority, probably a new execu. toration of peace, though he was said tive officer who would be responsible to be leaning more and more to a belief that the Versailles covenant canlifectly to the president.

Heads of all the bureaus having to to with treatment of the war vetable with the steament of the tive officer who would be responsible to be leaning more and more to a bedo with treatment of the war vet-erans were present and in reply to He is canvassing the situation carequestions from Chairman Dawes and Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said advice which has come to him since his mander of the American Legion, said they favored the general idea of a consolidated service bureau. This independent, Mr. Dawes said, promised quick solution of the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the leaves the land as the crowned the problem as it once, it probably will be many weeks the land as the crowned the land as the land as the crowned the land as the land as the land as the land as the crowned the land as to the general administration before it is revealed in its entirety.

NO NEED FOR HASTE

In his consideration of the peace INDORSED BY CUMMING
Among those who expressed indorsement of the plan for centralization were Surgeon General Cumming of the public health service, who said he would be willing to bring his service under the plan so far as its work with soldiers is concerned; R. H. Hallett acting director of the war risk bureau, and Uel Lamkin, director of the rehabilitation division of the federal board for vocational education.

Mr. Lamkin also favored placing the public health service completely in when he supported it in the last Conpublic health service completely in when he supported it in the last Concharge of the proposed new executive gress, but is convinced that the prein when he supported it in the last Conhead to the exclusion of all but soldier work, but this suggestion brought from medical authorities present states on much as it requires painstaking

ments that such a course would danger the national health.

Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, who appeared as the President's personal representative, declared that the public health service should be consulted by the considering the service should be considering the considering the service advanges for an association of

she was a nurse at the asylum. At that time Earl told her that he was Vaughg. She believed he escaped by using keys enstrusted to him by the superintendent. Earl is said to have spent sometime in canada, before coming to Plant City, near here, where he was employed as a school teacher until he mandated territories, and that, too, at the expense of the subjects of another Mrs. Ear! he began corresponding with her about a year ago and shortly aft-erwards he married him in Plant City. He is said to have been married previ-ously and that his former wife resided

RETURN OPEN VERDICT

Coroner's Jury Holds Girl Died From Acid Poisoning

Corona, Mich., April 5 .- An open verdict that Lucy Whittum died from acid poisoning was returned by a cor-oner's jury in Durant late today. The verdict followed testimony before the jury of Forest Higgins, who is held on a charge of murder in connection with the girl's death.

tempt to preve ental been engaged to imiter when their mar-ented, he said, by op-part of her parents, et necetly after that, inquest, Higgins was ne marder charge in Examination was set

FORMER EMPEROR TAKES TRAIN FOR SWISS FRONTIER

nade this evening by the foreign office that former Emperor Charles, who had been at Steinamanger, arrived today at Fehring, where he went aboard the Aus-trian train bound for switzersand. Charles entered his compartment in the train at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, hav-

ing had to await the arrival of the train at Fehring for some time. In the mean-time he had remained in the private car which had brought him from Steinaman-ger. The train left Fehring at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and it is reported that the former Emperor will reach the

STILL HAS HOPE London, April 5.—Prior to his departure from Steinamanger, former Empetor Charles expressed the conviction that he would return within a short period and was determined to do all in his power

apest government:

"His majesty leaves the country because of his conviction that the moment has not yet come for him to take over his right of governing. He cannot permit maintenance of his right to entail disturbances in the present state of peace. He leaves the land as the crowned

Reply to Oil Note Cites American Attitude In Regard to Interests In Oil Properties

In Mexico

London, April 5 .- American conten-

U. Vaughn, a fugitive from the state, insane asylum at Columbia, S. C.

According to her statement, the detectives said, Earl or Vaughn escaped from the asylum at Columbia about of the statement of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-tanned face and brown mustache, appeared to carry lightly his burden of the sum-

from the asylum at Columbia about three years ago, after having been sent there by the state supreme court which re-heard his case in which he had been convicted at Greenville, S. C., for alleged attacks on several young girls.

Earl, 40 years of age, has been employed as assistant superintendent of schools at Port Tampa for the past three months. He made three unsuccessful attempts to take his life last night. His wife also tried to cut her throat, according ') officials.

Mrs. Earl said she met Earl while she was a nurse at the asylum. At that time Earl told her that he was Vaughp. She believed he escaped by using keys enstrusted to him by the superintend."

To derron made reference to Sectetary Colby's "allusions" as to the world's oil supply and the statement that the United States possessed only one-twelfth approximately of world oil resources. The question, he said, was of "subsidiary importance" in the discussion, but added that, while "the potentialities of the future are necessarily problematical, the undisputable fact remains that at present United States soil produces 70 per cent, and amministry to the production of the world's oil supply and the statement that the 'United States possessed only one-twelfth approximately of world oil resources. The question, he said, was of "subsidiary importance" in the discussion, but added that, while "the potentialities of the future are necessarily produces 70 per cent, and amministry to the oil production of the world."

States soil produces 70 per cent of the oil production of the world."

"It is not easy, therefore," Lord Cur-

cession from the former government of those territories."

GIST OF THE NEWS

Much speculation regarding the tatus of General Pershing.

Government witnesses liars, says counsel in express case.

Washington Blebs fawning on high-crups with hymns to their beauty.

Harding provides casy job for his brother-in-law.

ge at Troy. Crime wave hits Selma with a jolt, Southeast Alabama editors meet at

Farm Club boys register profits, re-LOCAL

LOCAL

Kiwanians condems Van Bittner speech; want him to leave.

Unpardonable is structure if jail, says Dr. Andrews.

Union committee here to go over local situation.

Indian minister lectures tonight.

One dead and one injured in wreck early yesterday morning.

A MANAGEMENT OF THE STATE OF

RAPIDLY FIRST DAY OF WILLIAMS TRIAL

Jury Is Completed for Trial of Georgia Farmer Charged With Murder to Hide

Peonage

Covington, Ga., April 5 .- Selection of a jury to try John S. Williams, in charge of the murder of Lindsey Peterson, was completed here late toning, no serim boss, to relate his version to edeaths of 11 negro farm hand sees the prosecution contends we see a to block federal investigapeonage conditions.

& nen, made up of seven fauners, two merchants, a clerk, & barber and a druggist, was selected in the following order: rallways and other means of transpor-T. L. Hill, farmer; G. W. Gober, farmgist, was selected in the following order: merchant; Charles A. Cason, farmer; W. C. Moore, farmer; T. R. Starr, farmer; farmer; J. E. Rawlins, barber of Oxford, and Reginald Robinson, druggist.

Extra deputies were on duty in the courtroom and only as many persons as day. ished," and there was hardly an occasion for the sheriff to rap for order.

HARD FIGHT PROBABLE HARD FIGHT PROBABLE

Efforts by the state to prove that the death of Peterson was one of a "series of crimes," which, it was understood, would be undertaken early in the first day of evidence, was expected to draw from the defense one of its hardest fights in seeking to bar from the trial all reference to the other deaths and to hold evidence down to the single death of Peterson, whose body was found in Yellow river, and who, the state contends, was brought into Newton county and drowned by Williams and Manning. and drowned by Williams and Manning. Williams being held to be the instigator of the alleged murder.

London, April 5.—American conten-tions for equality of treatment for the guments over admissibility of evidence

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M. xican constitution 'is not and must not be interpreted as retroactive or viclative of valid property rights."

AMERICAN CONTROL

Lord Curzon made reference to Sec-

Just as he started to enter the jail late today a photographer asked him to remove his hat for a picture.

"I think my hair needs brushing." he remarked and, opening his suit case, proceeded to slick it down with comb and brush.

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Williams himself said nothing about the details of the case, but Dr. Gus Williams, the defendant's oldest son, intimated that he expected some of the negro tenants to appear in behalf of his father. He also told newspaper men that Huland Williams, his brother, had killed a negro in self-defense last fall, as had been reported around the courthouse. Asked if the matter had been reported to Jasser co. We authorities, he house. Asked if the matter had been reported to Jasper co..., authorities, he replied that the negro was buried in a negro cemetery and after a regular death certificate had been obtained. Huland Williams and the other two younger sons were not in court today, according to Williams.

OBSERVE ALABAMA DAY AT FEDERAL HOSPITAL

By HUGH W. ROBERTS Washington Bureau The Ago-Herald 500 Davidson Buildin

hospital.
Sergeant Cabill of Mobile, who is making arrangements, said today that Governor Kilby and his staff would be invited to attend, and that he felt confident that the governor ould come.
Seastors Underwood and Heflin, members of the House delegation, and of Alabama society, will participante.

PROCEEDINGS MOVE FIRST RIOT OCCURS IN BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Strikers Hoist Red Flag and Attack Police Station And Situation is Reported to Be Assuming

A Critical Aspect

By Associated Press London, April 5-Rioting broke out tonight in connection with the coal strike in Cowdenbeath, in Fifeshire, Scotland, according to a Central News dispatch from Dufermdine.

The police attacked the strikers with butons, but the strikers hoisted the red flag and besieged the police station. The situation is assuming a critical aspect, the dispatch says.

The trouble arose when the strikers harged the under-manager of a mine, who refused to cease manning the pumps. The police responded to a call for aid and rescued the man, but the police were surrounded by the miners, whose forces had by this time been increased to thousands.

FEAR BRITISH ROADS

MAY BE PARALYZED London, April a.—ine stoppage of all coal mining in Great Britain is an accomplished fact and the question the public is considering anxiously tonight is whether the paralysis will extend to the erally. Both houses of Parliament dis-cussed the situation today without tak-ing any steps to relieve it. The nacision as to whether to call a strike in that line in support of the miners. The three branches of the Triple Alliance, the railwaymen, the transport workers and the miners will meet separately to-morrow, which promises to be a decisive

could find seats were permitted to remain. Judge John B. Hutcheson warned the specttaors that any "approval or disapproval would be "severely puntecting their property. There was a suc-cessful attack on the guardian of an im-port mine near Edinburgh, Scotland. thousand miners marched to the pit head of the Ocean collieries in Rhondda, Wales, and successfully demanded the withdrawal of all officials working the pumps. The referees in several towns have refused the applications of striking

miners for unemployment pay.
Four hundred delegates representing 35 unions and a half million workers at-tended the meeting of the transports del-egates, which was preceded by a meeting Greeks are sustaining losses which are

FACTORIES CLOSING mate the extent to which industry is suf fering through the strike crisis, because temporary closing and short time have been extremely common recently. The at-titude of the public and workers seeming-ly is that this is as good as any time for

cluded before the end of the week.

RAPID PROGRESS

The first day's proceedings moved rapidly. The motion of the defense for postponement to allow more time for preparation and so that Green F. Johnson, chief counsel for Williams, might examine Manning, who was indicted jointly with Williams, was disposed of shortly after court opened by Judge Hutcheson ruling that the trial should with tests going un lorries unleading.

Hughes Sends Note to Norway Regarding Claims for Requisitioned Ships

Norway's claims against the United States for ships requisitioned during the war be adjusted by arbitration before

States for salps requisitioned during the war be adjusted by arbitration before the permanent court at the Hague was made by Secretary Hughes, April 1. in a note to Minister Bryn of Norway, here, it was learned tonight. At present a special Norwegian commission is on its way here for the purpose of reaching a settlement of the claims.

Chairman Benson of the shipping board explained tonight that an allowance of \$14.157,000 was made by the board for a number of contracts for ships under construction in this country for Norwegians, which were taken over by this government during the war and completed. Norway, however, it was said, expressed dissatisfaction with the amount, contending that allowance should be made for the speculative value of the contracts due to the increased price of tonnage during the war. The board refused to accept the argument and referred the question to the state department for adjustment.

The note of Secretary Hughes was in reply to representations made by Mr. Bryn, and discussed "certain phrases advanced by the minister for the settlement of this claim." In it Mr. Hughes expressed himself as favorable to an adlustment of the claim by arbitration before the permanent court of the Hague, in accordance with the convention of arbitration concluded April 4, 1908, between the United States and Norway.

Should this course prove acceptable to the Norwegian government, it was explained, the next step in the negotiations would be conclusion of the special agreement provided for by Article 2 of the arbitration convention of 1908, defining the issue involved in the claim.

Dividend Is Passed

Dividend Is Passed New York. April 5.—The Kelly-Spring-field Tire company today passed its regu-lar quarterly cash dividend of \$1 a share on common stock, but declared the usual stock dividend of 3 per cent.

Peace Would Afford France Moral Support He Is Now Seeking By Associated Press Washington, April 5.—Rene Viviani, now on a mission to the United States as an envoy extraordinary of France, was the guest of President and Mrs. Harding at a dinner given in his honor

MISSION'S SUCCESS

Not Convinced That Separate

at the White House tonight. Ambassador and Madame Jusserane were also present, as were Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, Speaker and Mrs. Safety Believed to Depend Gillett, Secretary and Mrs. Hughes, Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee; Representative Porter, chairman of the House foreign atfairs committee; Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Fletcher and Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, who has been promi-nently mentioned as the next ambassador to France.

a statement to the Associated Press. M. Viviani indicated that he had not yet abandoned the treaty of peace as a basis of discussion with American offi-cials in connection with his mission of presenting the cause of France and sounding American public opinion on for-

VEXED BY CONCLUSIONS M. Viviani is understood to be vexed by attempts which have been made to interpret the conclusions formed by him during the course of his conference with governmental officials, representing in his statements that no one was authorized to speak for him but himself. While the former French premier has made it plain that he has offered no suggestions on behalf of the French gov-

FEAR TURK REPRISALS
Constantinople, April 5.—With the
Turks only a few miles from Brusa,
the population of the city is badly
frightened by the thunder of the guns
and the prospect of Turkish reprisals.
The Greeks have rejected the Turkish
proposal for an armistice for the burial ornment which could be interpreted in any way as an attempt to influence the foreign policy of the United States, it is known that he has not yet been convinced in his conversations with American can officials that the conclusion of a The Turkish advance apparently has surprised all military observers here, most of whom believe the Greeks will rally, though it is pointed out that, whatever the outcome eventually, the Greeks are sustaining losses which

sion to obtain.

In presenting the viewpoint of France regarding the unfavorable reaction which the declaration of a separate peace by the United States might have upon the relations of France with Germany, the brother of King d from wounds reaging in Asia Minor. left Athens, the Paris, April 5.—The Greek legation here today denied reports that Prince Andreas of Greece, brother of King Constantine, had died from wounds received while fighting in Asia Minor.

TEXT OF STATEMENT M. Viviani's statement was carefully prepared in French and the following is

Greco-Turkish fighting near Brusa, loops for him for him of the northern Greek army Las ceased, but according to the official communique the troops are in good spirits. The occupation by the Greeks of several places is also officially announced. The communique of the northern army says:

"Our offensive against Tski-Shehr has been broken off; we have retired to our original position. The morale of the troops is superb; they are full of enthusiasm."

Was carefully "M. Viviani, who since his arrival in Washington has been received by numerous notables, has been greatly touched by the cordiality which all have shown to him, a cordiality which was extended through him to France, of which he is the representative. He has heard much and has responded as best he could in view of his mission, which is to inform the American people of the condition of France and to inform himself concerning American opinion.

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vorable to France, for which in recog-nition of her past valiant and present occupation of Bourgias, 25 miles south-east of Uchak, after driving out the difficulty, all America has preserved its affection. Turks. The report says that the Turks numbered 2,000, while the Greeks num-

"In the course of these different dis-cussions and for the sole purpose of conversation, M. Viviani has been obliged to envisage every hypothesis, even those which his opinion opposes, to the end of weighing with his con-ferees the elements of good and evil in bered only 309, and adds:

"We have occupied Tohivril, on the
Aidin railway, taking 50 prisoners. The
inhabitants welcomed the Greeks who
are clearing the country to the south of
Afium-Karahissar. A Turkish detachment recently from Silicia has been
driven back in the direction of EskiShehr." to the end of weighing with his con-ferees the elements of good and evil in them all. It should be clearly under-stood that the only opinion which could be expressed of these is that which he gives expression to himself and it is equally certain that no one would think

FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

By Associated Press

Topeka, Kas., April 6.—Efforts of Erwin B. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft evader, to obtain his release from the army disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth were defeated today when Federal Judge Pollock of Kansas City. Kansas, denied Bergdoll's application for habeas corpus. The decision was regards the noble country which is now filed in the content of the country which is now regards the noble country which is now filed in the content of the country which is now regards the noble country which is now filed in the content of these discussions, as a result of these discussions, which, though drawn, are not his own.

"The impression which M. Viviani has brought away from these conferences and which has been no surprise to him, is the disinterested and pure friendship of America and M. Viviani will never be able adequately to expense to the conference of these discussions, which, though drawn, are not his own.

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Judge Pollock's decision in effect upholds the draft act. It was based on the particular phase of the act which provided that inducted men be notified by mail. ALCOHOL THEFT

Twelve Drums Taken From show he ever received personal notice that he had been drafted. They declared he received no notice and endeavored to establish further that he could not be a deserter, because he did not know he had been inducted into the army. Freight Train While It Is In Motion

By Associated Press
New Orleans, April 5.—Four men, into the army.

Judge Pollock held that the draft board's notice was sufficient, and that it was up to the man drafted to reit was up to the man drafted to re-Jefferson parish in connection with Bergdoll was convicted by courtthe theft of twelve drums of denaturmartial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last August and was sentenced to four years in ed alcohol from a moving Texas and Pacific freight train this morning. The alcohol was found hidden in some Heavy Snow Covers Idaho

By Associated Press
Idaho Falls, Idaho, April 5.—More than two feet of snow covered the bushes this afternoon.

The four men charged with the theft. were tonight turned over to the federal authorities and are being held in the Jefferson parish prison. They are Antony, Guy and Joseph Uchello, brothers, and Anthony Loria.

According to the sheriff the arrests were brought through the finding of a piece of wood, a part of an automobile truck, near where the alcohol was stotruck, near where the alcohol was sto-len and the finding of a truck's tracks through the farm to the spot where the alcohol was discovered. The sheriff de-clares the piece of wood fitted perfectly on an auto-truck owned by Loria, a merchant, and that an examination of the truck revealed traces of paint said

the truck revealed traces of paint said to correspond with the color of the paint on the stolen drums.

The stolen alcohol was part of a two-carload shipment from a local distillery to a wholesale drug company in Ohio, and was taken from the freight train while it was moving through the railroad yards near Gret-

MANY ARE KILLED BY VIOLENT MINE BLAST

By Associated Press
Alais. Department of Gard, France

alligator measuring 0 feet and 3 inches and weighing 165 pounds was captured and killed yesterday afternoon by Walter Lashley, a farmer living about two miles below town.

The alligator has made his home in a lake near the river just back of Mr. Lashley's farm for some time, and yesterday afternoon Lashley decided to go on a hunt for him. He found him taking a sun bath on a log and shot him three times Having only small shot, the three shots did not kill it, so Mr. Lashley seized the monster by the jail and wrestled with him for more than 30 minutes until assistance could reach him. The alligator was finally killed and brought to town.

This is the largest alligator killed on the river in some years, although it is known that there were many here. April 5.—A violent explosion occured in a mine in Trelys, near here today, kill-ing a number of miners. Fourteen bodies already have been taken from